

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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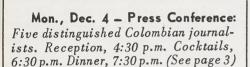
Vol. 16, No. 48

LW 4-3500

December 2, 1961

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., Dec. 6 - Book Night: Herbert L. Matthews will be guest of honor to discuss his book "The Cuban Story" with panel of experts. Moderator: Dorothy Gordon. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., charge \$3. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Dec. 7 - Pacific Reunion Night. Guest speaker: Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, U.S. Navy's official historian joined in discussion by Frank Tremaine and Francis Mc-Carthy, who were UP correspondents in Honolulu on Dec. 7, 1941. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. on the Third Floor. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Main Dining Room. Charge \$4. Reservations, please. (See story page 3)

Tues., Dec. 12 – New Members' Night. Chance for Club members to welcome the new OPCers. Reception, 6:30 p.m. (One drink on the house for members) Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Sun., Dec. 17 — Concert. The second in the series of Sunday afternoon recorded musicales will be a vocal program featuring Australian soprano Joan Sutherland, singing selections from "Lucia di Lammermoor" and Handel's "Messiah". Time: 4:30 -6:00 p.m. (See page 5).

Tues., Dec. 19 - Regional Dinner. Traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge \$5. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Dec. 21 - Christmas Party for Members' Children. Entertainment, souvenirs, refreshments. Time: 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

OPC's October Operations 'In the Black'

The OPC made an operating profit of Club administration have long pointed \$1200 in October. Club administration have long pointed out that October would be the first reason-

This cheering financial news, contained in the latest report from the Club's auditors, came after five months of deficit operations in the new Clubhouse. OPC president *John Luter* described it as a possible breakthrough."

The gains that put the Club's October operations in the black included substantial increases in bar receipts and in the banquet and food business, as well as a further increase in membership. Bar traffic alone showed a profit of \$8,028 for the month, compared to \$4,099 for the same month a year ago.

Crediting the October showing largely to the hard work of the Club's other officers and committee members, Luter expressed special thanks to the House Operations Committee, headed by John de Lorenzi, to the Membership Committee, headed by Henry Cassidy and Michael Crissan, and to treasurer Will Oursler.

The president cautioned that the October figures "do not mean that the Club has solved its financial problems in the new Clubhouse." November receipts, he said, have run below those for October (though no profit and loss figures for November will be available for several weeks). But the president and others in

Club administration have long pointed out that October would be the first reasonably normal month of OPC operations in the new World Press Center—and therefore the first real test of the economics involved. The October showing was much better than expected, the president said, and leads to the hope that the Club may now break even, or perhaps show a slight profit, for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The five months before October, it was pointed out, were "transition months" in the setting up of the new World Press Center. The Club lost \$36,895 during this period. It had been expected that there would be a sizeable loss, largely because extensive renovation was necessary before the Club could begin to realize adequate revenue from its new building.

Among major steps: two and a half floors of office space had to be renovated and leased; the main banquet floor required remodeling; and air-conditioning had to be installed in the Club's public

The Club also had to contend with the normal summer lows in business, and with many small problems of adjusting to an 11-story building, in which its total of income and outgo now amounts to approximately \$1,300,000 a year.



COLOMBIAN UN DELEGATION CHIEF discusses proposal to OAS regarding Cuban situation: (L. to R.) Dr. Alfonzo Patino; Win Carty, Vision magazine; Dr. Julio C. Turbay; Gary MacEoin; and Dr. Samuel Guy Inman. (See story page 3) (Photo, Samuel Fridar)

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

NEW DELHI..... from PAUL GRIMES

More than 200 foreign correspondents have invaded New Delhi for the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches. Nov. 19 - Dec. 6. Most are from the religious press. Among those dubbed "secular," however, are George Cornell, AP: Jo Ann Price, NY Herald Tribune; George Dugan, NY Times; Curtis (Bill) Pepper, Newsweek; Don Connery, a onetime India hand, and Don Burke, Time-Life. Covering the many aspects of the conference has presented problems for resident correspondents here who do not normally cover religious affairs. Many have realized that a Sunday trip to church isn't sufficient to understand the ecclesiastical world.

Jim Burke, Life, (not to be confused with Don) has shifted his headquarters from Athens to New Delhi, which was once his home for several years....Soon to join the press corps here also is Sol Sanders, U.S. News & World Report, formerly with McGraw-Hill World News Service in Tokyo.

New Delhi correspondents are awaiting with something less than eagerness the projected India-Pakistan visit of Mrs. Jackie Kennedy in January. It is understood that she wants "privacy" when she visits historical sites. Newsmen here consider it doubtful that she will get it without creating a lot of ill will between them and security personnel.

One of the old Far East hands to tour the front lines was O.D. Russell, Scripps-Howard representative. Russell was connected with the Japan Advertiser for several years prior to WWII.

NBC film director Fred Rheinstein and cameraman Dexter Alley here for a special film series to be shown 7 December in the U.S. They have been on an extensive tour to gather material and came to Korea from Guantanamo. Film depicts U.S. military posture overseas and need for bases in conjunction with U.S. defense policy.

CBS sports commentator Red Barber and Mrs. Barber are visiting several units throughout Korea. Barber was to Korea once before.

Hugh Lucas, associate editor of Army, Air Force and Navy Times, made a one-day tour of the front lines.

Rella J. Crick, Oregon Journal (Portland) expected here shortly. Crick is a former Stars & Stripes reporter.

MANILA.from HENRY HARTZENBUSH

A group of U.S. and other foreign correspondents flew to Manila to cover the Philippine presidential elections, a contest chiefly between President Carlos P. Garcia and Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal. The group included Jacques Nevard, NY Times, Hong Kong; Eugene Lyons, Reader's Digest senior editor, New York; Werner Hoelzer, Frankfurter Rundschau, Frankfurt, West Germany; Olin Russell, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New York; Jerry Schechter, Time Magazine, Hong Kong; David Chipp, Reuters, Singapore; Clete Roberts, KTLA-TV, and a few others.

George Chaplin, Honolulu Advertiser editor, was a recent visitor during a Far East tour from his Hawaii base.

Fred Hoffman, AP Washington, came along with General Maxwell Taylor on his fact-finding mission in South Vietnam for President Kennedy. Also UPI's Stewart Hensley, Washington.

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Henry S. Hayward, in London for seven years for the Christian Science Monitor, is moving to Boston to take over as foreign editor of his paper. Correspondents gave him farewell party at home of Joseph Fromm, US News & World Report. Hayward is also an old Asian hand, having served in Tokyo before coming to London...Eric Sevareid, who was in London for CBS until recently, spent few days here doing interview with Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskill . . . Assn. of American Correspondents recently held reception for American ambassador David Bruce and key members of his staff....Robert Estabrook, editor of editorial page of Washington Post, now stationed in London, has seen little of England lately. He has just returned from a trip to Brussels and the Hague in connection with the European Common Market.

ROME.......from SAM'L STEINMAN
Richard Harrity, Cosmopolitan, and
Aileen Brennan Harrity, having looked
over the scene of his latest book, "De
Gaulle", in France and having partaken
of as much Italian pasta as they could
store away, flew off to Johannesburg for
his latest piece but not without a promise
of a quick "Arrivederci, Roma."

Michael Chinigo, Chicago Tribune Syndicate, and Marajen Chinigo, Champaign (Ill.) News-Gazette, entertained their friends at a Thanksgiving party before leaving for a three-week U.S. visit which will bring them back in time to throw a Christmas party at their Ravello villa on the Amalfi peninsula.

Robert Neville, N.Y. Post, is back at work after undergoing surgery in Geneva where he was able to enjoy a change of diet at the same time he stayed in the hospital. As good as new again, he's ready to renew acquaintance with "la cucina italiana."

Charles Ferlin, visiting Italy for several months, found himself hospitalized at Rome's San Camillo Hospital.

James Pringle, AP Photos, birthdayed Nov. 22 and modestly remarked, "It's my 25th," which brought a quick rejoinder from AP chief Allan Jacks, "With the Associated Press?"

Your correspondent will be arriving in NYC December 15 on his first visit to the States in nine years. I plan to be in the vicinity of NY and New Jersey until January 9, (with OPC mailing address) when I begin a business tour of the States for TV and radio programs and lectures about Italy. I'll be back in NY on the 23rd of February until the 25th when I leave for Rome. Hope to see some of you at the Club.

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Biggest news in many a year among the press-radio-TV community here is the imminent departure of David Schoenbrun, CBS Paris bureau chief since 1947. Friends and colleagues will be sorry to see David and family pull up stakes after January 1, but are extending warm congratulations on his promotion to chief CBS correspondent in Washington, to succeed Howard K. Smith, who resigned last month.

David, a past president of Anglo-American Press Assn. of Paris, and OPC award winner, wrote one of the best books ever published on France, "As France Goes," and will publish next Spring another work tentatively called, "The Man on a Dark Horse — The Life and Times of De Gaulle."

Art Buchwald, N.Y. Herald Trib syndicated columnist, is being profiled by Look mag's Jack Star and Douglas Kirkland.

French journalists lately have been targets of frequent plastic bombings set off by Secret Army Organization. Among them newsmen of Le Figaro, France-Soir, Le Monde, L'Express and others. So far, foreign correspondents have not been "plasticized." (Cont'd on page 6)

Editor This Week: Ralph Major
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J. H. Johnston
Acting Chairman: Bob Dunne
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

Adm. Morison, Newsmen To Discuss Pearl Harbor

Frank Tremaine and Francis McCarthy who were United Press correspondents in Honolulu on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, will join Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, U. S. Navy historian, in a discussion of that fateful day in American history at the Pacific Correspondents Reunion to be held Thurs., Dec. 7, at OPC.

With Tremaine and McCarthy giving the "hard news" account of what happened at Pearl Harbor and Adm. Morison providing the historical analysis, the Dec. 7 event promises to be one of the most historically important programs

ever presented at the Club.

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Visual supplements to the verbal accounts will be provided by CBS Twentieth Century's new documentary, "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor," a film on the Japanese espionage which preceded the attack.

There will be a photo exhibit on the third floor including Life pictures of Pearl Harbor day, reproductions of the New York Times' December 8, 1941, front page account, and photos of correspondents in action in the Pacific Theatre. Many of the members attending the OPC event will find themselves in the picture display.

In keeping with the Pacific atmosphere, the evening's menu will be Hawaiian and the door prizes, Australian (cases of Swan's beer).

Immediate reservations are suggested for members planning to attend the program because two non-OPC groups, the Pacific Theatre "Upchuckers" and the Pentagon PIO's, who are holding reunions at the Clubhouse earlier that evening, will join the OPC delegation for dinner.

Cocktails, 6:30 p. m., on the third floor. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., main dining room.

OPC TO HONOR NEWSMEN

Five outstanding Colombian journalists will be honored at a reception and dinner on Mon., Dec. 4, at the OPC. They are: Silvio Villegas, chief editor of La Republica, Bogota; Rafael Escallon Villa, editor of Diario de la Costa, Cartagena; Juan Pablo Uribe, El Siglo, Bogota; Ulpiano Lloreda, El Pais, and Juan Mendoza, director Sunday Supplement, El Espectador, Bogota.

A press conference will be held on the ninth floor at 4:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a cocktail reception on the tenth floor with refreshments courtesy of International Petroleum. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. in the main dining room. Reservations please.



PORTUGUESE REGIONAL DINNER: (L. to R.) Jules Bond; Amb. Pedro Theotonio Pereira; Committee chairman Myra Waldo; Dr. Henrique da Silva Martins; and Comm. Jose Cabral.

TURBAY URGES ADOPTION COLOMBIAN PLAN ON CUBA

"Castro is not as ferocious as his enemies claim nor as magnetic as his friends insist." This is the description that Dr. Julio C. Turbay, Chairman of the Colombian Delegation to the UN, left with OPC members and guests at Open House, Tues. Nov. 28.

Continuing, Turbay said that when Castro tries to be eloquent, he has difficulty expressing himself. When he tries to be sincere, he is not convincing. The former Foreign Minister of Colombia was relating his adventure as a passenger on a hi-jacked plane out of Mexico which wound up in Havana.

Earlier, Turbay said he was optimistic about the future of Latin America because, I believe in fulfilling the promises of economic and social cooperation that the American States undertook at the Punta del Este Conference."

Referring to neutrals, Turbay said that no country of this continent is permitted to be neutral in relation to problems that can affect the peace, solidarity, independence or sovereignty of the American states. He also pointed out that there is no treaty or agreement that forbids any American nation to maintain diplomatic and commercial relations with countries behind the Iron Courtain. But, he added, "I insist that politically and militarily we are not at liberty to be neutralists."

Turbay emphasized throughout his speech that the Colombian proposal to the Organization of American States regarding the Cuban situation, is the only effective means for united hemispheric action.

George Natanson coordinated the program, substituting for James Sheldon. Gary MacEoin translated Turbay's remarks into English. Invited as special guests were Ambassador Jose Gutierriz Gomez and Dr. Alfonzo Patino of the Colombian Delegation to the UN. OPCers assisting included Joe Newman and Dr. Samuel Inman.

Club Fetes Portuguese

Nearly 200 OPCers and guests joined H. E. Dr. Pedro Theotonio Pereira, Ambassador of Portugal to the U. S., in toasting Portuguese-U. S. amity at an epicurean *Festa da Vindima* held at the Club on Nov. 21.

In addition to Amb. Pereira, guests of honor included the Hon. Henrique da Silva Martins, consul-general of Portugal in New York, Comm. Jose Cabral, director of the Casa de Portugal (the government tourist and information center in New York), and several prominent Portuguese journalists.

The gala harvest-time wine festival, arranged by the Regional Dinner Committee, featured a tempting cross-section of Portuguese dishes and provided ample opportunity to sample outstanding products of the country's vineyards. These included a Madeira, a Mateus Rose, an Evel (claret), two varieties of Port (ruby and white) and a VSOP brandy.

Prepared under the supervision of Sra. D. Fernanda Cardoso, the gourmet meal included baby lobster served with a tart mayonnaise, Cozido a Portuguesa (a beef stew "spiced" with sausage rings), and Leite Creme com Farofias, a velvety meringue in custard, laced with white Port.

In brief speeches following the dinner, both Amb. Pereira and Comm. Cabral stressed the importance of travel in cementing international friendship and understanding.

During the dinner, guests were regaled with a selection of fado songs sung by Sra. D. Fernanda Santos. The top door prize, a hamper filled with Portuguese wines and brandy, was won by Alvaro Garcia-Pena of AP.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

A gold bracelet was found in the OPC lobby on November 16. Owner may claim it from Mr. Foley, Club manager.

'Day of Infamy' Recalled by UP Correspondent as Confused

By FRANCIS L. McCARTHY, UPI

(ED. NOTE: Francis L. McCarthy was en route to Manila to become Far Eastern news editor for the United Press Association in December, 1941, when he got "bumped" from his commercial transportation at Honolulu just three days before that fateful 7th day of the month. Here are his recollections of that "day of infamy" and the subsequent days he was in Honolulu before he set sail for the Pacific with the U. S. Navy's first task force to go into action in WWII.)

Remember Pearl Habor? I remember downtown Honolulu that morning at dawn because I was in bed but wide awake. Exquisitely wide awake. I had an early-morning riding appointment. (I was only

28 then.)

The scene was my room in the Young Hotel. Suddenly my wakefulness was rudely interrupted by a muffled boom. It was just a couple of minutes before 8:00 a.m.

I pulled on trousers and went to the window. Quiet, outside. Some people looking up curiously into the sky.

More muffled booms. I threw on a shirt and dashed downstairs, into the street. A single-engined plane soared lazily by. It was probably at a thousand feet.

It banked and I saw a Rising Sun on its wing. It seemed to be paralleling the highway to Pearl Harbor.

'Something's Up!'

I raced back into the hotel and called our bureau at the Advertiser building. "Something's up," the late Bill Tyree reported. He didn't know what, however. I tried the Advertiser city desk. No one there.

The booms and sharper crack of what I later found out to be anti-aircraft fire were almost continuous now.

I called a friend, Harry Albright, at G-2 at Ft. Shafter. "The city's under attack," he said.

I telephoned Tyree. Told him that I had talked to Albright and that I was go-

ing out there.

Only a handful of minutes elapsed since the first muffled boom but now bedlam was apparent in the street. Huge columns of smoke were rising in the distance — from Pearl Harbor.

There was terrible confusion. Cars were speeding by. Brakes screeched and horns blew. Servicemen were running toward the highway, dressing as they went.

I started hitch-hiking. Now the road to Ft. Shafter was under attack. Planes at periodic intervals raced over it at what seemed to be reaching distance, spraying the road with gunfire. I remember thinking they weren't very accurate. Traffic was mad, but only because drivers were using both sides of the road regardless of the direction in which their car was pointing.

'Honolulu Attacked'

I hopped an army jeep. Went by a store, its radio blaring: "This is an air raid. This is no drill. Honolulu is being attacked."

Pedestrians along the highway seemed dazed. All eyes were skyward. The din was incessant.

I got to Ft. Shafter about half an hour after the first bombs. The army was in action. The beautiful peace-time military establishment was a mess. Fatigue-clad troops, some of them with WWI helmets, were digging slit trenches on the beautifully tended lawns. Heavy calibre machinegun nests were going up at every street corner.

I don't recall now that the fort had been bombed but it was under repeated strafing attack. Anti-aircraft guns, machineguns, were in a continuous chatter.

I walked into the G-2 office looking for Albright. The bedlam of outside also was inside. I picked up a phone and asked the operator to put in a collect call to UP in San Francisco. In minutes I had Teg Grondahl of Red Wing, Minn., our San Francisco cable editor, on the other end and dictated to him for a full 20 min-

Francis McCarthy has been Latin

American editor at UPI in New York since Dec. 1959, following 13-year stint as UPI manager in Cuba. As WWII correspondent, he followed the fighting for three and a half years from Guaddcanal to Luzon.



utes or so. We kept the wire open for almost an hour and a half.

Intelligence officers were pale under their Hawaiian tan. But they were cool, calm and efficient. Field telephones, hand telegraph sets and city phone lines were a constant mad jangle and chatter.

Every time I got back to Grondahl, the operator would cut in and ask if we were

through. I told her no.

Around 10:00 a.m., Albright shouted over, "Mac, censorship's on." I was on the phone at the time and the operator apparently heard the shouted admonition, or had been instructed to monitor calls. Our line went dead.

The first tight official crackdown on the press lasted more than 72 hours, if memory serves me correctly. All we could do was take notes.

A report flashed in that Japanese paratroops had been sighted off Diamond Head. Wow!

Curfew, Blackout

I tried to leave the fort for Pearl Harbor but it was a physical impossibility. Roads were jammed with people, some walking, some running.

Women were crying hysterically. Stalled and crashed cars were on almost every corner.

The officers told me I would have to remain overnight or leave the fort because of a sundown curfew and blackout.

I headed for the office in the Advertiser building.

The Army wasn't kidding about the blackout. Sharp-shooters patrolled the blacked-out streets shooting out stray lights. I recall the embarassment at the Advertiser when it was discovered no one had turned off the neon light in front of the new building. Shouts of "get that goddam light out" put it out, but fast.

The next three nights I slept at the office and used a press pass to get around the city in the daytime. Bought a car for \$450 from a U. S. family heading out of Honolulu for home. (We sold it at the end of the war five years later for as much as I had paid for it.)

Oh, yes, that riding appointment of December 7th. I finally got around to it 10 days later.



PEARL HARBOR ATTACK - The U.S.S. California goes down.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Anita Daniel returned from extended trip through the Western states and Alaska for forthcoming book on America, and from a rushed trip to Europe for discussion with Swiss publisher....Rudy von Wechmar is back from Germany with new bride, the former Dina-Susanne Woldenga of Bremen.

PUBLICATIONS: Several OPCers turned out for Marion Preminger's Nov. 21 party for Catholic Press Assn when her new book was introduced - "The Sands of Tamanrasset" (story of Charles de Foucauld) published by Hawthorn Books in Nov.... Five articles by Poppy Cannon will appear in the new American Encyclopaedia. She also has written the article on the History of Food in the Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopaedia.... Roland Gammon, who lectured in Boston recently on "The Rising Revolution in American Religion," had the lead essay on "Words To Live By" in This Week's Nov. 26 issue.... A long-playing record, "How to Handle Your Boat," written and narrated by Wm. T. McKeown, has been issued by Carlton Records.... Dorothy K. Whyte's new book "Teaching Your Child Right from Wrong" (Bobbs-Merrill) came out early in October.... Victor Boesen has a book coming out in February: "Navy Diver" - about the underseas adventures of master diver Joseph Sidney Karneke....Florence S. Richards, Seoul. Korea, has had a profile on Mrs. Everett F. Drumright, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Nationalist China, accepted by Diplomat magazine. She plans to spend holiday season in Malaya and Indonesia....Irving R. Levine, NBC News-Rome, authored article on Albania-Russia break for Nov. 23 Reporter magazine.

Carl Bakal, recently appointed a special consultant to U.S. Dept. of Commerce, has article, "The Family That Rediscovered Itself" in Dec. Redbook. ... Dick Hanley has pix and text articles on "Thnaksgiving Day at Plymouth, Mass." in current issues of Parade, The Plymouth Traveler and Presbyterian Life magazines.

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RADIO-TV: Geraldine Fitch participated in Chris Emmet's WEVD University of the Air radio show Nov. 24. (On Nov. 28 she debated the executive director of Americans for Democratic Action at Belmont-Plaza meeting on Communist China admission to UN subject.)...Frank Jerome Riley's TV dramatization of his story "The Astonishing Monk of Chimay" was shown on campus of Cornell U. last week. Riley was invited up to describe the coincidents characterizing the background of the drama which is being made into a full-length movie.

VOCAL MUSICALE SET

The second in the current series of late Sunday afternoon recorded musicales will be held on Dec. 17.

The program will be vocal, and will feature the voice of Joan Sutherland, the Australian soprano who is the sensation of this year's Metropolitan Opera season. The recordings, played on the Club's new RCA stereo machine, will present Miss Sutherland in the Mad Scene of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," the role of her Met debut, and in selections from her new Christmas-time release of Handel's "Messiah."

Herbert Kupferberg, record editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune and chairman of the Music Committee, will introduce the selections. The musicale will be held in the tenth-floor lounge from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Bar service will be available during the program.



Editor, Bulletin:

We are looking for a writer who might have met or known Father Emil Kapaun, chaplain-hero of the Korean Conflict, who died a prisoner of war in a Chinese Communist hospital in Korea, May 23, 1951.

Any OPC-ers who might have known Chaplain Kapaun and who would be interested in doing a book about him for young people should contact Kay Sullivan, Editor, Catholic Digest Junior Books, 44 East 53 Street, New York 21, N.Y., PLaza 2-1030.

> Kay Sullivan Editor, Catholic Digest

Editor, Bulletin:

When I read the Bulletin report of the Spanish Language Dinner recently, I regretted that I had been unable to attend. Your story closed by saying, "The menu, arranged by Larry Blochman, was Latin American in flavor from start to finish which included a dessert of Guava peals."

I should have liked very much to have heard them.

Bruno Shaw

(ED. NOTE: Another appeal - for volunteer proofreaders?)

OPC THANKSGIVING RADIO SHOW

Subjects ranging from thermo-nuclear war to the spiritual qualities of our Pilgrim fathers were discussed on the Barry Gray Show Thanksgiving night by OPCers Geraldine Fitch, Hal Lehrman, Gary MacEoin, George Natanson, Will Oursler and John Wilhelm, with Phil Clarke sitting in for Barry Gray.

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PUBLICITY EXECUTIVE OF THE MONTH



CHARLES E. McGEE Director of CHARLES E. MCGEE Director of Information and Research, Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor. This agency, is responsible for law and order on the docks and piers in N.Y. and N.J. and stabilizing of the longshore work force.

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Roy Mehlman, Director

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Paris press corps joined celebrities like Jean Monnet, U.S. Ambassador James M. Gavin, Quai d'Orsay press chief Pierre Baraduc at vernissage (inaugural) of latest collection of paintings by Jane Eakin Kleiman, wife of U.S. News & World Report correspondent Robert Kleiman, at Galerie du Colissee.

Robert Ahier, UPI, scored with wide reproduction and some controversy over his recent stories about actor Robert Mitchum's remarks while filming Cornelius Ryan's "The Longest Day" with U.S. troops in France, and about "No pinching, please" signs protecting girl hostesses at new Paris Gaslight Club.

Don Cook, N.Y. Herald Trib, flew to Helsinki for Finnish-Russian crisis stories.....Janet Flanner, New Yorker's Genet, back from U.S. home leave.

Visiting firemen: Henry Luce, Time Life chief, on way to India for World Council of Churches meeting; Joseph Alsop, for series of columns; Paul Block, publisher of Toledo Blade; and Morrill Cody, USIA.

PANAMA.....from CREDE CALHOUN

Cyrus Sulzberger, N.Y. Times, and his wife were recent visitors here. He's making his first visit to Latin America. They arrived here from Guatemala and then took off for Lima. Last stop in the Southern hemisphere will be Brazil.

Editor W.D. Maxwell, Washington bureau chief Walter Trohan and Latin American correspondent Jules Dubois — all of the Chicago Tribune — spent a few busy days here before leaving for South American tour.

HONOLULU..from JIM CUNNINGHAM

NY Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's New Guinea quest for his missing son landed a troupe of correspondents in Honolulu enroute to search headquarters.NY Timesman Homer Bigart would just as soon have skipped the stop. In the hurried departure rush, his office armed him with first-class tickets. However, a cable awaited him here, informing him that the counting room had sobered by morning and was ordering him to continue tourist class the rest of the journey. He was saved by Rockefeller's decision to charter a jet in Honolulu for New Guinea instead of waiting till the party arrived in Tokyo.

Fellow Timesman Abe Rosenthal saved Bigart further travel pains. Rosenthal, already in Honolulu on assignment, met the Rockefeller plane. Strolling through the airport afterwards, he spotted a passport on the terminal floor. After checking its signature, Rosenthal was able to hail Bigart and quietly ask the veteran globetrotter, "Homer, aren't you going to be needing this anymore?"

Rosenthal, after one week in the Islands, turned native and arrived at the

airport in a brightly-colored Aloha shirt.

NY Daily News' Jim Desmond landed with a monumental hangover. The Rockefeller divorce announcement had found him six-months' deep in a definitive biography of the GOP presidential hopeful.

Also joining the Rockefeller plane here were Life photog Eliot Elisofon from New York; Life Western Region Bureau Chief Richard B. Stolley from Los Angeles; UPI roving correspondent Robert C. Miller from San Francisco, and AP Honolulu Bureau Chief Robert Myers.

Defense Department official accreditation cards will get you aboard most military bases. But not so for Pearl Harbor as Honolulu Advertiser managing editor Buck Buchwach recently discovered. He is asking Secretary McNamara if CINCPAC has been unified yet.

WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS "Equal rights" issue is up again

"Equal rights" issue is up again with the National Press Club. The female reporters claim they were discriminated against in reporting when Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany chose the all-male National Press Club for their only speech. The ladies attempted to persuade newsmakers to speak in a "neutral" hall. However, heads of foreign governments find the NPC's smooth functioning machinery preferable for handling press luncheons. The newsmen can cover from the press club ballroom gallery.

New German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder substituted for Chancellor Adenauer at the Press Club luncheon. It was his first speech as foreign minister. He answered more questions than any other speaker at the NPC, following his prepared speech.

Angier Biddle Duke, Department of State protocol chief, represented President Kennedy at the unveiling of the Great Seal of the United States at the Torch of Friendship, Miami, Fla.

The ABC news bureau in Washington will move 30 blocks closer downtown. 1124 Connecticut Avenue will replace 4461 Connecticut in the near future as the address.

Leroy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, has named 12 broadcasters to NAB's Freedom of Information committee. Collins stressed the need for the committee to increase its efforts to obtain free access to the news.

Edward R. Murrow, USIA director, announced that 18,315 letters were received from listeners in Yugoslavia, as a result of announcements made in regular Voice of America broadcasts in Serbo-Croat and Slovene during a single week of broadcasting. The VOA estimates 1,470,000 radios in Yugoslavia, which has a population of about 19 million

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Murray L. Becker - AP
Don Carl Steffen - Gamma Agency, Inc.
(Africa)

ASSOCIATE

John P. Gilligan - CBS News
David Lowenthal - Amer. Geographical Soc.
Toni Taylor - Educational Publishing Co.
Ruth Tchernoff - Israel Govt. N.Y.
Naome Walsh - Good Housekeeping
Ernest G. Wiener - USIA

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

CLARENCE B. LUCAS — Stars and Stripes (Darmstadt). Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

ASSOCIATE

STUART CLOETE — free lance author and journalist. Proposed by *Hildegarde Fillmore*; seconded by *Ruth D. Wehle*.

LORE FIEDLER — New Brunswick Home News 1956/58; Newark News 1951/55; Morristown Record 1949/51. Proposed by H. Mat Adams; seconded by Layfield Crowell.

PAUL H. FINCH — AP since 1956. Proposed by Watson S. Sims; seconded by Stanley M. Swinton.

ROBERT GAMZAY — Intermountain Jewish News (Colorado) since 1943. Denver Post 1932/43. Proposed by Leonard S. Smith; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

TOMMY HOLMES — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1955. Brooklyn Eagle 1923/55. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Harold Rosenthal

GLORIA STARR KINS — UN Editor for International Broadcasting System. Proposed by Lydia Tolstoy; seconded by John Luter.

GLENN A. McCULLOUGH — Dade County Times (Ga.) 1959/60; Business Week 1957/-59; AP 1953/57; Kansas City Star 1951/53. Proposed by Daniel M. Doherty; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

JANET SALTER — Editor for Pyramid Books Berkley Publ. Corp. & Hillman Periodicals. Random House 1954/60. Proposed by *Alan Levy*; seconded by *Bernard Krisher*.

LESTER G. SHAPIRO — The Daily Home News (New Brunswick, N.J.) 1944/56. Proposed by *H. Mat Adams*; seconded by *Layfield Crowell*.

MICHAEL J. WARDELL — Govt.of Ireland, New York. Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by Joseph Willicombe, Jr.

CBS SCORES, TWO TO ONE

Two CBS-TVers — "CBS Reports" and "The Twentieth Century" — were named as recipients of the National Audience Board Award of Merit, along with NBC's "Chet Huntley Reporting." In the Board's recent TV programming survey, all three were cited as the "most outstanding" public affairs programs.

PLACEMENT &

New York City

No. 547-A Rewrite man for internat'l newsletter, interpre. writing, from English matter into editorial German on financial/political affairs. Thursday night weekly assignment conference. Not purely translation. Salary open.

No. 548-A PR man fluent in producing analytic German-language news copy; other internat'l PR work; on full-time basis. Prefer exper. fgn corresp., German press, in economic/political fields. Salary open.

No. 549-A Editor house organ publications, internat'l, internal, external; emphasis on writing ability, some news background; under \$10,000.

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CLASSIFIED



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CARIBBEAN CONTACT: Miami-based Caribbean affairs specialist — now correspondent for a large private information service, a Midwest newspaper, and free-lancing — seeks additional assignments. Excellent contacts at this Caribbean listening post and with Cuban exiles and underground. Also, in Dominican Republic, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Bahamas, Central America, etc. Write: OPC Bulletin, Box 226.

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